COST OF DEWEY RECEPTION.

ESTIMATES \$38,000 IN EXCESS OF APPROPRIATION.

Therefore Some of Them Will Have to be Cut Down - Coler and Holahan Clash Again, and Again the Comptroller Comes Out Ahead-Programme as it Now Stands. The Dewey Reception Plan and Scope Com-

mittee met yesterday to examine the estimates of expenses as prepared by the various subcommittees. The estimates amount to \$188.-000, and as the appropriation is only \$150,000, some of the estimates will be cut down. Mayor Van Wyck, Gen. Daniel Butterfield, and John H. Starin were appointed a committee to wait on President McKinley and invite him to attend the relebration.

Gen. Roe, for the Committee on Land Parade and Decorations, asked for \$20,000 for rations for visiting soldiers, \$15,000 for decorating grand stands, and \$20,500 for the building of the triumphal arch. The estimate for decora-ting grand stands was reduced to \$20,000. the committee on stands not having prepared to build so many as Gen. Boe thought it would. Gen. Howard Carroll for the Water Parade, maked for \$35,000. The steamboats to be hired by the committee will be six in number. one for the Mayor, one for visiting Governors of States, one for the General Committee, one Municipal Assembly, one for the heads of departments, and one for the other guests. The committee wants two floats, for the singing societies, on one of which will be a Statue of Victory and on the other a Statue of Peace. Twelve tugs will be

hired to police the harbor.

Acting Mayor Guggenhelmer said that he could not see why \$2,500 should be paid for some steamboats, when John H. Starin would supply them at \$1,000 each. Gen. Carroll said that Mr. Starin had no wish to monopolize the business, and that it was intended to divide it up among the lar-gest six companies in the harbor.

Lewis Nixon, for the Fireworks and Music Committee, said that he had two propositions from the Paine Fireworks Company, each pro viding for nine displays of in various parts of the city. One will cost \$19,000 and the other \$29,000. He also wants \$500 for red fire to burn on the water front the night that Admiral Dowey acrives. It is proposed to place an electric motto "Welcome Dewey" thirty feet high and three hundred long on the Brooklyn Bridge, and to illumipate the City Hall, Borough Hall in Brooklyn, and Grant's Tomb at a cost of \$6,500. The Committee on stands intends to erect five grand stands, seating 20,006 per-Bons, at an expense of \$30.000. ments for guesta will cost \$15,000, and the Claremont breakfast to the Admiral, at which there will be 350 guests, will cost \$3,000. The sallors' smoker will cost \$1,000.

Comptroller Coler offered a resolution pro widing that in all cases where more than \$250 was to be expended, at least three reputable persons be asked to submit bids. It came out that the \$5,000 loving cup, the arch, and the badges were already contracted for

The ten glemen at the head of the committees are a guarantee that there will be no reckless expenditure of money," said Acting-Mayor As the man who must sudit and pay these

bills. I think that my resolution is only fair." said Mr. Coler. "If we exceed the appropriation every member of the General Committee will be personally liable." "The Comptroller is right," said Mr. Nixon.

"He ought to insist that his resolution be adopted." "It's absolutely unnocessary." said President

Rolahan of the Board of Public Improvements. "No such precaution is required." Mr. Holahan made quite a speech, betraying his recollection of the defeat he received on Wednesday at the hands of the Comptroller

over the Ramapo Water Company matter. Well, if you want to play favorites, vote it down," said Mr. Coler. This is not a favorite-playing committee.

sir," retorted Mr. Guggenheimer. "You mistake the committee."

Mr. Coler's resolution was amended to read: "whenever not impractical," and was adopted. Gen. Roe voting against it. He said that it would be impossible to secure bids for feeding large bodies of men at widely separated points Then Mr. Guggenhelmer read a letter from Mr. Boldt, of the Waldorf-Astoria, offering the use of his private suite, with private entrance, for the Admiral, without cost to the committee. Gen. Butterfield at once said that he had a letter from the Admiral accepting an offer from the proprietors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel thought Mr. Boldt's offer should be declined.

with thanks. The Admiral will be in the hands of the committee," said Mr. Holahan. "Let us acept this courteous offer from Mr. Boldt, and the Admiral can do as he pleases when he ar-

The offer was accepted. The suggestion of Comptroller Coler that the celebration be extended to three days, the third to be known as Civic Day, was referred to a committee The only objection urged against it was that the first heat of the international yacht race might interfere with it. Ar arranged now, the programme of the celebration is as follows: Admiral Dewey to arrive on the night of September 20; September 30, Naval Parade:

DEWEY GIFES HIS PLANS.

Writes That He Will Make Three More Stops-The Chicago May Greet Him. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Admiral Dewey, writing under date of Aug. 5, thus outlines his blane for the next month:

"U. S. FLAGSHIP OLYMPIA. NAPLES. "ITALY, Aug. 5. "Brn: I have the honor to confirm my telogram of this date as follows:

'I propose to remain at this part about one week, then to proceed to Leghorn for one week. and then to either Genoa or Villefranche for about the same period. It is then proposed to proceed to Gibraltar for coal, etc. and to leave that port about the middle of September. I have the honor to be, very respectfully.

"GEORGE DEWRY.

"Admiral U. S. N., Commander-in-Chief. The telegram mentioned in the first part of the letter refers to the brief announcement by eable that the Olympia had arrived at Naples There is a strong probability that Rear Admiral Howison and the cruiser Chicago will be at New York to join in the naval demonstration attending Admiral Dewey's return. The Chi sago, with Rear Admiral Howison on board, is on a long cruise in African and South American waters. She left Cape Town on Aug. 10, sup posedly bound for St. Helena, but inasmuch as the vessel is about five days behind her schedule, and is under orders to meet the Wilmington and the Montgomery at Rio, it is presumed that the call at St. Helena will not be made. The Chicago is due at New York on Oct. 5, and if she should arrive slightly ahead of her schedule, she would be 'n time for the Dewey celebration. It is believed that Admiral Dewey will visit one L. -lish port before coming to New York, but there is no information o be obtained at the Navy Department in regard to the Admiral's plans after he leaves

FOUND HER BABIES IN FLAMES. Mrs. Knizek Had Been Away Only Ten Minutes-One Burned to Denth.

Mrs. Frank Knizek left her apartments on the fourth floor of the six-story building at 190 East Third street yesterday afternoon to do some shopping. When she returned, ten inutes later, she found her daughter Mary, two and a half years old, running around the room with her clothes in flames, while her year-old daughter Anna was lying on the bed, ich was also ablaze. The mother put out the flames and earried the two children to the street. They were sent in an ambulance to Hospital. Mary was so badly injured that she died soon after admittance.

DREARY WEDDING IN DER CHAIL

Bridegroom Having Fooled the Bride fo Revenge, Married Her to Get Ou Leon Finkel, who sometimes peddles fish for living on the lower East Side, wanted to marry Rosie Heald, now of 108 Norfolk street, in their native town in Austria two years ago, and was rejected. He married another girl who died soon afterward and the he followed the Heald girl, who had left home in the meantime, to New York. About six nonths ago he succeded in finding her and

made a call. Finkel persisted in his wooing, was finally accepted and the wedding was set down for Aug. 9. On the great day, however, the bridegroom failed to appear, and the guests, after waiting till nearly midnight and consuming the wedding supper, went home. "Vail, vail," she said in response to their ex-

pressions of sympathy. "I vill fix dot man for preaking my young heardt." Dr. Finkel smiled when he heard of the threat. "Vot, me marry dot girl !" he said.
"She spurned me vonce undt I haf been revenged at last. Now I vill go back to Austria as he was about to sail he was arrested in pro

ceedings for breach of promise and lodged in Ladlow Street Jail. "I vill neffer marry her," he said, when he got behind the bars. "I vill stay her fer life." But he changed his mind in a few days and

yesterday sent for the girl and her lawyer and agreed to marry her if she would consent to the release. "I don't lofe you, bud I god revenged, Rosie

Heald," said the prisoner. "New I will marry you to get owld." The ceremony was performed by the Rev Dr. Faust. Warden Pickett was the best man Finkel would not kiss the bride, so that part of the ceremony was performed by the lawyer. There was no wedding ring, there were no flowers and no smiles, and the only march wa the tramp of the prisoners on their way to supper. When they left the jail the bride and bridegroom went in different directions.

SERENADE TO THE PRESIDENT. Band of the 26th Infantry Plays for M McKinley at His Hotel.

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- A serenade was given to the President this morning by the new band of the Twenty-sixth Regi ment from Plattsburg Barracks. Mrs. McKin ley came out on the veranda and enjoyed the music, and later went driving with the President. She walked to the carriage for the first time since her arrival here, which is an indication of her improvement. In the afternoon the President and Mrs. McKinley. Attorney General Griggs, Mrs. Griggs, the Misses Griggs and Secretary Hitchcock went sailing on Lake Champlain

The President will leave here on Sept. 25 to Pittsburg, where he will receive the Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers from the Philippines He will start early to avoid travelling on Sunday. There is some talk here that Dewey will visit Washington before the New York celebration, and for this reason the President wil decline to participate in the New York event. Among the President's callers to-day were the Hon, H. D. Stevens, Republican member of the Assembly from Franklin County, and Dr. J. S. Van Vechten, of Chateaugay. To-morrow the President will review the Twenty-sixth infantry at the Plattsburg Barracks. The regiment is now ready to go to the Philippines.

THOMAS L. JAMES ILL.

An Attack of Congestion of the Lungs Pre vents His Trip to Europe

Thomas L. James, President of the Lincoln National Bank and formerly Postmaster Gen eral, is seriously ill at his summer home at Englewood. He came to the bank as usual on Monday and was taken ill there. He was rerapidly worse. Word was received in this city yesterday that he was suffering from conges tion of the lungs and that his temperature had been as high as 105 degrees. Last night he was feeling a little better and his temperature

had fallen to 101 degrees. Mr. James was to have sailed on Wednesday next on the Majestic with a party that included Warner Miller. They were to have made a six weeks' trip of England and Wales,

GREAT GULL FORTIFICATIONS. The Five Disappearing Guns Will Be in

Place To-day. ORIENT, L. I., Aug. 17.-Within eighteen months it is expected the new fortifications on Great Gull Island will be completed. The last of the five disappearing guns to be mounted there will be placed in position to-morrow. Capt. LaForge is the engineer in charge of the work. There are to be two 10-inch guns, two 12-inch guns and one 6-inch Napoleon rifle altogether. Each gun is mounted so that when in firing position it can circle the waters without interfering with any of the others. Seventy-five soldiers under command of Lieut. J. E. Stevens are now at the barracks on the island, but they expect to be relieved as soon as cold weather sets in.

BUSPECIED MURDERER CAUGHT. Frank W. Funk Arrested at Columbia, Mo

on a Washington Charge. COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 1 .- William Conley. arrested here on a charge of murdering William H. Brooks in Washington, D.C., admitted to-day that he was Frank William Funk. Funk is be lieved by the Washington authorities to be the

During the two weeks he has been in Colum bin he boarded with Policeman Tyson at whose house he was arrested. In his luggage wer over 200 revenue stamps and a large bunch of skeleton keys of different sizes.

Roebling Strikers Out of a Job. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 17 .- One hundred and tifty men went on strike yesterday at Roebling's wire works. They were employed in the rolling mill department, and that department was closed down to-day, the company having made arrangements to have the rolling of rods done in the west. Ferdinand W. Roeb-ling said to-day; "We shut down the roll mill and are indifferent about starting it again. After to-morrow we will get a regular supply of rods from the west, where rolling can b done to better advantage. We really do not know what the men want. Their demand for an increase in wages was granted."

Fire Engine Tender Hits Horse Car. A Ninth avenue surface car, bound up Greenwich street last evening, stopped to let fire engine No. 30 go by and then started ahead without waiting for the tender to pass. The driver of the tender swerved his horses to avoid it and ran into another ear that had caught up with the first. The pole knocked the ear off the track and threw its two passengers and the condictor into the street. The driver of the car. Joseph Kenny, fell over the dashb and a wheel of the car ran over his chest. He will probably die.

Unidentified Man's Body Found

The body of an unrecognized man, about 35 years old, was picked up yesterday afternoon in one of the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry alips in Jersoy City. The body had been in the water for several days. It was taken to Speer's morgue. The man wore a black cutaway con of good material, brown trousers, a white shirt and russet shoes. There were no papers which would aid in identifying the man.

Fell Forty Feet and No Bones Broken Falling forty feet from a scaffold did not seriously injure James Weich, of street, Newark, on Wednesday. He was working as a carpenter upon a house in East Orange when a plank broke under him and he fell to the ground. He was taken to the Memorial pital and it was said there yesterday that not a bone was broken, and that he would be

PATERSON AND BLUE LAWS.

CLOSED SHOPS DO NOT NECESSARILY INDICATE IDLE BARBERS.

Tonsorial Industry not Wholly Suppressed by the Sabbatarian Activity of Barbers who Want a Day of Rest-Rum Offered with Bay Rum by Sympathetic Saloonkeepers. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 17.-The revival of the the blue laws, instigated by the icemen to avoid Sunday work, is growing more interestng. Antonio Mauro, the barber who was found shaving a man in his shop last Sunday and was at first, after his arrest, inclined to ight the case, after consulting counsel decided that he had no chance of winning. Yesterday ne went before Justice Van Hovenberg and pleaded guilty. In consideration of his sub mission and a promise that he would in future efrain from working on Sunday he escaped

with a fine of \$5. Now the tooyement against

Sunday work thus vindicated, is to be followed up in other cities of the State. At a meeting of the "boss" barbers held on Tuesday evening, committees from the hair cutting fraternities of Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken and Passale were present to obtain nformation of the Paterson method of enforce ng the blue laws. They had read of the success of the Paterson men and will recommend to their associates the adoption of the Paterson plan in their respective cities. Soon the Jerseyman who fails to have his whiskers curtailed or abolished on Saturday will have to hide behind them over the Sabbath. The clergy are said, strangely enough, to be opposed t e movement. They believe that it will furnish an all too convenient excuse for the tards shaver to remain away from his family pew when he should be there with a clean face as well as a pure heart for the multitude of sinners to look upon. But the clergymen are the only malcontents. The barber reasons that his usual Sunday customers will call on Saturday. and the hardware man is convinced that razors ow will sell like cross buns on Good Friday.

But the tonsorial community are encounter ng other troubles and it is likely that they will have to resort to further efforts for the revival of forgotten laws in order to win the perfect peace for which long their hungering souls. It has been discovered that while most of the shops were closed on last Sunday, sundry members of the craft were accumulating forbidden shekels by pursuing their calling at customers' homes Suspicions were aroused when one of the Vigiance Committee of barbers met a barbe known to be opposed to Sunday closing. He Where are you bound?" queried a scout of

he Sunday closing element. "Oh," was the reply, "I'm off for a little vaca-ion. No use of my loltering here when you nake me keep my shop closed."

He was one of the most vigorous advocates an open Sunday and the scout was pleased at his evident defeat. But when the barbers met to compare notes, ten were on their feet to recount similar meetings and a conversation with the disingenuous brother who sought a vacation It was found that each had met the representative of the opposition in a different place, and that he had in no case been bound toward a railway station. It developed that other barbers had been seen carrying satchels in different parts of the city and the truth of the situation became apparent. A thorough campaign against satchel carrying was resolved upon, and on Sunday next the barber who ventures out with a grip will be under auspicion.

Another discovery was made known at the meeting. Those present were informed that a certain saloonkeeper had hired a non-union barber as a Sunday attraction at his café, and had made to his customers a special offer of rum, shave and bayrum for the moderate charge of a quarter of a dollar. A committee was appointed to warn the saloonkeeper that other laws than the blue laws would be made to apply in his case if he persisted in such pernicious practice.

BABY SNEDICOR'S BODY FOUND.

She Was Not Stolen, but Wandered Into Pool in a Quarry.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 17.-The body of Carrie Snedicor, the two-year-old child who disapeared from her home at Acqueduct on Tues day and who it was thought had been kidnapped, was found this morning at 8 o'clock in a pool of water partly inclosed by an old stone quarry close to the Raritan canal, about 300 yards from the Snedicor homestead. It was discovered by a farmer named Benjamin Evernham, who was on his way to the stricken the body into the road, and after some of the neighbors had been sent on in advance to break the news carried it home. Mrs Snedicor, who has been in an agony of suspense ever since her daughter was lost, was completely prostrated when informed that the child had een found dead. It is feared that the shock may unbalance her mind. The Snedicors have one other child, a boy two months old.

Although some of the farmers still think that the baby was stolen, and then drowned when the perpetrator of the crime became alarmed at the search instituted, the cooler heads, inluding Mr. Snedicor himself, are confident that the baby wandered off down a lane from the barn where she was last seen alive, and fell over the side of the quarry. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning.

MRS. DALY WILL FIGHT DIFORCE.

secures Counsel and Will Make Counter murderer. He declares that another man and charges Against Her Husband. a woman, whom he will name, committed the

Long Branch. N. J., Aug. 17.-Mrs. Jennie loyce Daly will contest the suit for divorce rought by her husband, Phil Daly, Jr. It was conerally believed that Mrs. Daly would not ontest provided certain monetary conce were made. She, however, secured counsel this fternoon and will fight to the bitter end. She has thirty days to file her answer to her nusband's petition. According to her attorneys, Heisley and Morris, Mrs. Daly will be ready with her answer before the time limit expires. Benjamin P. Morris when seen this afternoon, said: "Mrs. Daly's answer will efute in every particular the charges of infidelity made by her husband. It will also contain charges of wrong doing against her husband, for which she has numerous reliable witnesses." Fred F. Wood, who is named as so-respondent in Mr. Daly's bill, denies Daly's

Newport Society Notes.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17.-Society was out in orce to-day in the tents at the Casino, but as soon as the concert was over it departed for the Golf Club and Bailey's Beach. A young people's dinner dance was given

o-night at the villa of Mrs. W. Rogers Morgan. Lispenard Stewart gave a dinner for twenty guests at "White Lodge." At the Casino, dinners were given by Wm Cutting, Jr., Mrs. Plerson and Mrs. R. B. Shaw. Later the guests attended the hop at the

theatre, which was one of the largest of the Maryland's Delegates to the Trust Con

ference. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 17.-Gov. Lowndes has appointed Charles J. Bonaparte, J. K. Cowen, Felly agnus, Stevenson A. Williams, Benjami P. Newcomer, Herbert B. Adams and John L. Vallott delegates to the conference on combine tions and trusts to be held in Chicago Sept. 13 to 16.

YONKERS, Aug. 17.-The Volunteer firemen of the State entertained 5,000 citizens with an exhibition to-day; and opened W. H. Clark's Empire City Trotting Course on Yonkers avenue. Fire primes in the contests were taken by Torrent Hose Company of Ithaca, Telixam Hose of Corinth and Ocean Engine Company of Greene.

Deaths of Two Texas Ducilists DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 17.-Boss McCord, who fought a duel on Sunday with David Res at Cameron, died last night. Bemson died the

STORAGE BATTERY MEN MEET.

And Wall Street Perks Up on a Story of

Bull Conference. Wall Street heard yesterday that there had been a meeting of buil leaders in the stock market at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in the morning, and that the market situation had been under review and a better organization

of the bull forces had been effected. Among those present at the meeting, a Wall Street news agency announced, were William C. Whitney, W. L. Elkins and Anthony N. Brady. The stock market responded to the report by closing strong. It was backed up by the dditional news that some of the leading bear interests in the market had left town on brief vacation trips.

James R. Keens had gone to Saratoga.

whence, as everybody knows, there are no wires to Wall street. Perhaps the basis of this summer story was the fact that there was a meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday morning of the directors of the Electric Storage Battery Company, which includes representatives of the so-called Whitney Traction Syndicate. At this meeting Isaac L. Rice resigned the presidency of the company and First Vice President George H. Day was elected his successor. Mr. Rice said that he had found it absolutely impossible to devote the necessary time to the details of a manufacturing business so extensive as that of the company. He remains a member of the board and retains his large holdings. He continues also to be president of the Electric

TO REFUND CHURCH DEBTS.

Vehicle Company.

Catholic Pastors of Jersey Considering Possible Saving in Interest.

The rectors of a number of Catholic churche n Jersey City are considering a scheme for re funding the debt on their churches at a reduced rate of interest. They are now paying 5 pe cent, on the mortgages, and the clergy think that 3% or 4 per cent, would be sufficient, as the security is good and the churches never default in the payment of interest. The mort gages on some of the churches are; St. Mich ael's, Jersey City, \$125,000; St. Patrick's, Jer sey City, \$90,000; Our Lady of Grace, Hobo ken, \$90,000; St. Lucy's, Jersey City, \$80,000; St. Bridget's, \$70,000; St. John's, \$70,000; St Paul's, Greenville, \$80,000.

The Rev. John A. Sheppard, rector of St Michael's Church, said yesterday that he had applied to the Hoboken Bank for Savings for a reduction in the rate of interest and that his application was under consideration. Father Sheppard is considering a plan of issuing ten year coupon bonds in denominations of \$56 and \$100, bearing interest at 3% per cent, and permitting his parishioners and others who desire a good investment to buy them. He would make the interest payable semi-an nually. He has consulted with the Roy Charles J. Kelly, rector of the Church of Ou Lady of Grace, in Hoboken, on the subject, and Father Kelly may adopt the same plan.

TO COAL SHIPS AT SEA.

Collier Marcellus to Be Fitted to Test

Early next month, Naval Constructor Bowles of the Brooklyn Navy Yard will give a trial to new apparatus for coaling vessels at sen, which it is asserted overcomes all previous obstacles in this direction. For this purpose the collier Marcellus will be brought to the Navy Yard from Norfolk on Saturday. The Piscataqua, one of the Navy Yard tugs, has gone to Norfolk to tow the vessel here. The owners of the new device will then immediately equip the Marcellus with it at their own ex

At present, except in very calm weather, it is ecessary to take warships to some port to supply them with fuel. The new apparatus is meant to be used in the open sea. The ship to be coaled and the collier with the fuel will not approach each other closer than about 600 feet. The two vessels are to be connected by means of steel cables, on which run the coal-transmit ting buckets. The slack of the cables occa sloned by the movement of the vessels in a ser way, is provided for by engines which consti tute part of the new coaling apparatus. When the Marcellus is equipped she will be sent out to the North Atlantic fleet with a quantity of coal on board with which to make the test.

BAPTISTS DENOUNCE GOEBEL. Ris Attitude on the Local Option Question

Largely the Cause. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 17.-At a meeting of Davies County the presence of 2,000 people, the Rev. Fred Hale, the Rev. W. G. Young of Richmond, Kv., and the Rev. J. H. Boyet of Louisville, de nounced Goebel, the first two on account of his opposition to the Roberts Local Option bill. Dr Boyet said :

"Apart from the Local Option bill and every other consideration, and solely on account of the rottenness and secret and open corruption and brutal force of the Louisville Convention, I would suffer my right arm to be torn from my body before I would vote for a single man nominated by the Louisville Con

The South Kentucky Baptist Association met at Ellisburg and Goebel was strongly denounced from the stand by preachers and laymen representing 2,000 communicants. The A Borum of Somerset reviewed Goebel's record, opposing temperance movements. The body adopted a report recommending that Baptists support no candidate not sound on the temperance question.

FIRE THREATENS OLD CHURCH.

Sunday School Annex of First Presbyteria

in Newark Injured. Fire was discovered in the cellar of the Sunday School annex of the First Presbyterian Church, on Broad street, Newark, jubefore noon yesterday and threatened the ancient church structure. The fire was hard to get at and was put out only engines pumped water into the cellar for over two and one half hours. The smoke from burning tracts, books and papers was stiffing and Chief Kierstead and a dozen other firemen were overcome and had to be dragged out of the building. The loss is estimated at \$12,000.

The old church was founded by the first set tiers in 1606 and the present building, the third structure occupied by the congregation. was erected in 1774. The father of Aaron

Engineer Harrison Out of Office. Justice Lippincott in the Supreme Court in

ersey City yesterday made an order declaring the office of Chief Engineer of the Boulevard Construction vacant and abolishing the office Edion W. Harrison was appointed Chief Engi neer about ten years ago by the late Supreme Court Justice Knapp at a salary of \$4,000 s year. He has prepared the plans and superyield the construction of the Hudson County Boulevard, the Weehawken loop and the Hoboken extension, all of which have cost some \$3,000,000. The work is completed and the roads have been turned over to the Boulevard Commissioners. The Board of Freeholders had ontemplated constructing a boulevard running east and west across the county, but now that the office of chief engineer is abolished it cannot be done without further legislation.

To Study British Trades Unions. The American Federation of Labor has

elected James O'Connell, president of the In-ternational Association of Machinists, as a fraternal delegate to the British Trades Union Congress which begins in Plymouth, England, on Sept. 4. O'Connell has been instructed to study the methods of the English trades unions, so as to be able to give the A. F. of L. points as to any feature which might be adopted with advantage here. The English trades unions, it is held, are a century older than the American unions, and are supposed to have profited by their greater experien. O'Connell will sail for England to-morrow.

COP FINED, CAPTIVE FREED

MAGISTRATE MAINTAINS CITIZEN'S

RIGHT TO STAND ON THE CORNER. Policeman Who Gently or Otherwise Bade Dionisio Faguale G'wan, and Then Arrested Him, Pays \$10 for the Privilege-Lecture on the Rights of Man Thrown In.

Dionisio Faguale, an Italian tailor working n the cloak factory of Oppenheim, Collins & Co., at 29 West Houston street, was smoking a olgar in front of the building where he is employed, after his mid-day ple and coffee, yesterday, when his peace of mind was roughly shaken by Policeman Rennie Sheridan of the Macdougal street station, who told him to move on. A short time later both appeared before Magistrate Cornell in Jefferson Market Court, the policeman as complainant, Faguale as a prisoner charged with "congregating on the corner of Greene and Houston streets with a number of others, refusing to move on when ordered, using indecent language and causing a crowd to collect."

The policeman told of the prisoner's wrongloing at length. Complaints had been received that hoodlums eathered on this particular corner, he said, and his captain had ordered him, Sheridan, to keep an eye on it and keep it clear.

Faguale was in company with between forty and fifty other men and their presence was a menace to passers-by. He had ordered the man to move on in the genteelest way possible and had received a torrent of abuse in reply. Renewed gentle admonitions had as little effect, and he could do nothing but lock the offender up, which he did.

Faguale's story was somewhat different, but was corroborated by George F. Kleinberger, of the firm of Brandstetter & Co., at 155-157 Wooser street and Albert Scheff, a commercial traveller representing S. Miller & Co., of Philadelphia The two had seen the arrest, and though unacjuninted with Faguale, took aufficient interest in it to follow it up. The account of the arrest given by the three was substantially that four or five persons were at the corner, and Faguale was standing on the sidewalk just in front of the factory when he was gruffly ordered by Sheridan to move on. The man looked surrised, but stepped to the doorsteps of the building and then said something in broken English about the policeman being mistaken, as he had a right to stand there. Without further explanation, the policeman took him by the coat lanel and whisked him out into the street and to the station. Herzig Bros. later informed Kleinberger that their complaint as o corner loafers was two years old.

"When did you have your last drink," the magistrate demanded of Sheridan. "Three weeks ago, " the policeman replied. 'Well, I shall discharge your prisoner and hold you in his place," said Magistrate Cornell.

"Matters are beginning to go too far." "Your Honor-" began the policeman. "Step down at once," exclaimed the magistrate. "I have heard enough. You are now a

A complaint of disorderly conduct was ordered made out, and after a long delay, due to the fact that no member of the court squad wanted to serve the papers. Sheridan was arraigned, charged with having molested threatened and annoyed Dionisio Faguale. When the complaint had been read he retold

als former story. "It is my firm conviction that you have made this arrest illegally and without cause," said the magistrate when Sheridan had finished. "The man had a perfect right to stand where he was, and he had no need to leave because you had a notion to tell him to move on. A citizen has some rights in this city. I fine you \$10 and I hope that you will be discharged

"Step down," he added when the policeman tried to remonstrate. Sheridan paid the fine. BRUTAL CLUBBING CHARGED.

Broker Says Publisher was Attacked By a Policeman-Investigation On.

Horace G. C. Thornton, a broker with an office at 6 Wall street, and Charles A. Murphy. n publisher of 70 Fifth avenue, were prisoners yesterday in the Jefferson Market police court. charged by Policeman Patrick Carmody of the Tenderloin station with disorderly conduct. The original charge against them had been assault on an officer, but that had been with

Foliceman Carmody told Magistrate Cornell that about 1 o'clock in the morning the watchman of a building under erection at Fifth avenue and Seventeenth street, had called on him for protection against the two men who ink and he stones. They were wrestling with each other in front of the building when he found them, the policeman said, and Thornton attacked him. Murphy helped Thornton and he had to rap for assistance, Policemen Gilligan and astings responded and arrested the men. but in the scuffle Murphy fell, cutting his eye badly. His wound was dressed at the New York Hospital, where, the policeman said,

Murphy abused the doctor. Thornton and Murphy, whose face was borribly cut and brulsed, protested against the coliceman's story. They said they had taken supper at the Restaurant Fleuret with a friend and had drank a quart bottle of champagne together. After seeing their friend home, they ere indulging in a friendly wrestling bout when Carmody appeared and began to beat Murphy with his night stick. Thornton told him that he considered him a brute, a blackguard and a disgrace to his uniform for so peating the man, and was promptly arrested for saying so. Carmody did not rap for assistance and the other policemen did not comwithin two blocks of the place where the

rrests were made. John McCue, a watchman, corroborated Carnody's story, but in terms so much like those used by the policeman that the Magistrate's suspicion was aroused. Questioning McCue. he learned that the policeman had called on him at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. | The Magistrate then declared that he adjourn the case till this morning, as he was determined to get at the truth and to punish the policeman if he had used his club unlawfully. The prisoners were paroled till to-day and subpornaes were issued for the doctor who dressed Murphy's wound, the friend who had supped with the prisoners, and for every one else who might be able to throw any light on the case.

"I will attend to those supenaes myself," the Magistrate said in reply to a question by Carmody. "They will be served by court officers." Woman's Body Found in the North River.

The body of a woman about 25 years old, was found in the North River at the foot of Fiftieth street yesterday. She was dressed in a blue cape, skirt and waist, and had black stockings and laced shoos. Her hat was missing. The body was taken to the morgue. The police learned that a woman resembling the dead woman was seen in Fiftieth street on Wednesday afte rnoon apparently drunk.

Commissioner Knauer Appoints a Staff. Edward A. Knauer of Astoria, L. I., who was ecently appointed Commissioner of Jurors of Queens county, has completed his office staff by appointing H. Homer Moore of Flushing as deputy commissioner and Howard Sutphin of Jamaica as clerk. The salary of the deputy will be \$1,200 and the clerk \$1,000 per annum,

Cheety Died After Eating Toadstools. ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 17.-Philip Cheety. foreman at the Mountain Copper Works, who was made itl by eating toadstools on Sunday. died this morning. He had taken the toadstools for mushrooms. Cheety was fond of mushrooms and frequently gathered them, His boarder, who ate of them with him, is out of danger.

Bar Gold From the Klondike, Klondike gold amounting to 2,700 ounces. valued at about \$50,000, received from British Columbia in the form of bars by the Bank of British North America, was deposited by the ocal agent of that bank in the United States assay office in this city yesterday.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The new United States Consul to Teneriffe. Canary Islands, the Hon. Sol Berliner, is a man of versatile ingenuity in acquiring things he desires. It is said of him and his political contemporary, the Hon. Amasa Thornton, that when the object of their desires is known, the cheapest course is to give it to them at once, for if they choose to exert themselves, they will certainly get it and more. The Hon. Sol's business ability has not been recognized genscally, but that it does not compare meanly with his political sagacity is shown by a story told since his departure for the Canary Islands by a young man toward whom he had felt cultarly drawn.

peculiarly drawn.

"Sol, said to me," said this friend, "'Bill' he said, why don't you come along with me as a vice consul? There's \$2,000 or so in fees in it, but I can let you in on something that will make \$2,000 look like car fare. Bill, he said, the painting of sizns in public places in this country is played out. The advertisers have used up all the ciffs and barn roofs and things, and have had togo around building fences to put their names upon.

"Now, Bill," he said, 'just see what I've got for you; you go to these big advertisers and say. I'll paint your name on the rock of Tennerifle for \$1 a square foot, paid in advance. Make the letters as big as you want to pay for." See, he said. And then, he said, 'They'll want to see your credentials. And you hand outs certificate on the Consul's letter head signed Sol-Berliner, Consul, Ain't it great? he said. 'And you can take your own time about doing the work, because they ain't any of them coming out to look at the rock,' he said, 'to see how the contract is getting on. They'll write to the Consul and ask him about it, he said. 'And all I'm charging you is 25 per cent, commission, and that makes plenty in it for us both, he said.

The arrest of the man Neufeldt for the mur-

The arrest of the man Neufeldt for the murder of Mrs. Kronman took place under circum stances that illustrate one phase of East Side gambling. A man who was in the East Side eafe in which Neufeldt was arrested described the scene thus to a reporter:

"Neufelat," he said, "was counting his money out-so. He had been playing stuss and he

out—so. He had been playing stuss and he was seeing how he came the game out. I have lost fifteen dollars, he says. And then the boss was giving him the \$1.50 discount—"
The what?" asked his hearer.
The discount." explained the witness. When he lost \$1.5" he got the 10 per cent, of it back. The boss, the man who runs the cafe, he took 20 percent, from the winner because he win in that place. Then the boss he pay half what he gots (or 10 per cent, i to the loser because he lost in that place. It is always so, or else they would play in some other piace. And before Neufeldt got the \$1.50 the detective put his hand on him and says:

"Come along. I want you:"
When he was gone the boss and the winner they had much trouble about who should get the \$1.50 that Neufeldt din't get.
Stuss, so nearly as the fininitiated can understand, is an adaptation of "stud-poker."

One of the howls of the walking delegates and the "leaders" of workingmen in strikes against corporations is over the alleged inability of the workman to make anything of himself. to rise in life, while his opportunities are circumseribed by the routine of corporation recumscribed by the routine of corporation requirements. A glance at the office personnel of some of the older corporations would show men with open eyes and minds that almost all the executive heads of departments have come from the ranks. The Western Union Telegraph Company is a conspicuous example of this. Their offices are filled with executives who used to work at the key. The Metropolitan Street Railway Company is not without examples of the working of this kind.

AN ALIBI FOR MART BUZZARD.

His Brother Ike Says He and Joe Brow sweiger Were Wrongly Convicted.

READING, Pa., Aug. 17.-Ike Buzzard, one of the famous outlaw brothers now blind and in the almshouse here, made a statement to-day that his brother Mart and Joe Brownsweiger are innocent men in the Eastern Ponitentiary under twelve -year sentences. The two men were convicted of shooting and robbing a farme named Shaeffer in Lancaster county and have served five years. Ike Buzzard says they were not in that job at all, but were twenty miles away doing another robbery. They were not at a certain house on the Weish Mountain when the Shaeffer robbery was planned, no were they present when the booty was divided They, however, were aware the robbery was to be attempted. Shaeffer was known to have \$700 in the house. Ike would not say who did the shooting or robbery, his lips being sealed. He would neither admit nor deny that Abe Buzzard, now in the penitentiary, did it. Ike's testimony will be used to secure a pardon for Mart Buzzard and Brownsweiger

DOCTOR ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

Surgical Instruments Stolen From the Sth Regiment, in Which He Served. Dr. Benno Behrendt, superintendent of the Harlem Clinic at 1848 Lexington avenue, and sergeant in the Hospital Corps Regiment in the late war, was held for examination in the Harlem Police Court yesterday, on the charge of stealing four sets of surgical instruments valued at \$130, from the 8th Regiment Armory, on July 20 last Surgeon-Major Lewis K. Neff of the Regiment was the complainant. He said he learned from George A. Ochsen, a private of Company F, that Behrendt had told the latter to pawn two sets of the instruments he gave him. Ochser pawned them and gave the money and ticket to Behrendt. When Surgeon-Major Neff missed the instruments he reported the theft to the police of the East Eighty-eighth street station Behrendt was arrested yesterday at the Harlen

Clinic by Detective Higgins, who said in court yesterday that Behrendt had confessed. TRACE OF THE TRAIN ROBBERS.

Portland Bank Notes Passed in Nebrasks Taken from the Union Pacific Mail. CHADBON, Neb., Aug. 17.-The appearance here of a number of the Portland Bank notes taken at the time George Curry and his bandit gang wrecked and robbed the Union Pacific Overland mail train in June, has brought a swarm of detectives here. It is said that Curry and his gang have been traced right to Chadron and are now in hiding near here. The \$18,000 reward still stands. Curry formerly

lived here and has many desperate friends here who will harbor him. The bills passed are believed to have been given to Curry's relatives and then exchanged at local stores. Every ranch within 100 miles of Chadron is being watched.

YAQUIN DRIVEN FROM BACUM.

Government Troops now Occupy the Place -Rebels Defeated in Another Battle. GUAYMAS, Mexico, Aug. 17 .- The Yaquis have been driven away from Bacum, which is now occupied by Government troops. At Vican and Cuesta Alta the rebels are in force. They have thrown up earthworks and constructed forts and will make a desperate resistance. The Government forces are being pushed to the Advices from Turun say that on Saturday the

KILLED OFER A CARD GAME,

Federal troops under General Luis E. Torres

met a large force of Yaquis, about two leagues

from that place, routing them and killing

One Negro Waiter Shoots Another in the Chicago Beach Hotel. CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- In a quarrel over a game

f cards shortly before noon to-day Albert Hunter, a negro waiter at the Chicago Beach Hotel, shot and killed John Fisher, also a waiter The shooting occurred just before the lunch hour and threw the guests into a panic. It was the custom of the waiters to play cards and throw dice in the hotel basement, and eightyfive of them were congregated there this after noon. Hunter and Fisher quarrelled over the possession of a card. Before the others re alized that there was any serious trouble, Hunter had drawn a revolver and fired.





Pop and away they go.

\$1. 269 men's bicycle breeches, that were \$4.50 to \$9—mostly big sizes.

116 men's bicycle coats, that were \$5.50 to \$13.

120 young men's bicycle breeches, that were \$3.50 to \$8 -sizes 32 to 34.

70 young men's bicycle coats, that were \$4.50 to \$10. \$1.

Leonard and Prince Street stores only.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

350 Broadway, cor. Leonard. 569 Broadway cor. Prince. Thirty-second and Broadway.

ROW ON A COLORED PICNIC. The Barge Had to Put In at City Island for the Police.

Colored Methodists of Jersey City had an excursion yesterday on Long Island Sound. About 800 people went out en a barge. Among them were several men charged with being pickpockets. James Moore, a colored walter. 26 years old, of 121 McDougal street. was among those accused of pocket-picking. Moore resented the charge, and a fight followed which he was shot in the back by John Reeves, of 45 Second avenue. Reeves said that he did the shooting in self-defense, as Moore drew a razor and tried to slash him. Several o the women fainted in the excitement. The barge put in at City Island for the police Recvas was arrested. Moore was taken to Fordham Hospital and is said to be in a dangerous condition. Five other rioters who were pointed out by a colored minister were arrested and locked up in the Westchester police

NO DYNAMITE IN THIS CAN.

But Found on an Express Track It Scared Railroad Men of Mount Verson. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 17.-While a rack walker of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad was patrolling under the Third avenue bridge this morning he found a small can with a fuse attached lying on one of the express tracks. Supposing that it was an infernal machine, he turned it over to Station Agent Van Tassel, who gave it to the police. Chief Foley thought a plot had been laid to wreck one of the fast Boston expresses, and wrapped the can up carefully and hurried to a whapped the can up carefully and darket to have the contents analyzed. In the meantime detectives were sent to patrol the tracks and keep a sharp lookout for the supposed dynamiters. The police and railroad employees were greatly relieved when Chemist. Blackmore, after a careful examination, said that the can contained no dynamite, but was one of the machines used by signal men on the read.

Court Calendars-This Day. Court Calendars—Init Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court Recess.

Supreme Court Special Term Part I, motion calendar called at 10.80 a, m.
Part II Ex-parte matters.

Surrogate's Court Chambers.

For probate-wills of Thomas W. Evans, Henry Mullan, Ellen M. Blancard, William Stevens, Hellgman Bach, Ernst Van Halem, Augusta S. Bodelsen, At 10.30 a,m.City Court, Special Term, Court opens at 10 a, m. Motions.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises. ... 5:14 | Sun sets. 6:54 | Moon sets., 8:10 HIGH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Rook. 4:81 | Gov.I'd. 5:03 | Hell Gate. 6:56

Arrived-THURSDAY, Aug. 17. Se Spartan Prince, Adamson, Legi Se Ituffon, Ohle, Rio Janeiro. Se Potomac, Anderson, Liverpool. Ss Chattahoochee, Lewis, Savannah, Ss Lady Joicy, Cook, Philadelphis, Ss Graf Waldersee, Kopff, Hamburg, Ss Abbaria, Thianich, Trieste, Brig L. G. Crosby, Parry, St. Marc,

ARRIVED OUR Sa Augusta Victoria, from New York, at Cherbourg. Sa Teutonic, from New York, at Liverpool. Sa Peninsular, from New York, at Lisbon, Sa Empress of India, from Vancouver, at Yokd-

SAILED FROM PORSION PORTS. Sa Werkendam, from Botterdam for New York. Sa Cluden, from Amaierdam for New York. Sa Britannic, from Queenatown for New York.

OUTGOING STRAMSRIPS. Sail To-day. Sail To-Marray Sail Sunday, Aug. 20. Lux Ta-Day Hamburg Havana Shields avannah

Lampass, Galveston El Sud, New Orleans San Agustin, Havans..... 8 30 A M Knight Bachelor. erst Bismarck turday, Aug. 19 .Southampton Due Sunday, Alla. 20. Marquette... La Normandie London ... Due Monday, Aug. 21. New Orleans day, Aug. # Friesland Antwerp

Business Rotices.

Long Beach Hotel, Long Beach, L. I., remains open until Sept. 15. Sunday dinners a specialty. Special low rates for September. MARRIED.

WEEKES-FRANK, -On Thursday, Aug. 17,

Special Notices.

1869, at St. George's Church, Bumson Hills.

Shrewsbury, N. J., by the Rev. W. linger, Adele, daughter of G. A. Frank, to H. Hobart Weekes of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A.—DISEASES OF WOMEN.—Dr. BLINN, 177 West 47th st. (near Broadway). Est b'd 1885, Hours 10-4,

Mew Publications.

50°C.—Richardson's Pamela, Charless, A Brekst's Comic England, Comic Blackstine. PRATT, 101 6th av.